

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXVII No. 2

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

SEPTEMBER 23, 1947

## Lack Of Facilities Forces New Laundry Restrictions

### More Equipment To Ease Tie-Up

"We are attempting to distribute the facilities of our existing laundry plant over as many students as possible," Charles J. Duke, Jr., Bursar of the college, declared today.

Overtaxed because of the increase in the size of the student body, the college laundry is unable to handle as much laundry for the individual student as it has in former years. Certain restrictions in the volume of laundry which may be sent have been made.

Men students may not send more than four shirts per week, and no excess laundry will be accepted, the limitation of 20 pieces applying uniformly. No shirts will be accepted from persons other than students until such time as the expansion of the laundry has been completed. Faculty and staff members may send only flat work.

New laundry equipment has been purchased, and additional buildings have been constructed to accommodate this equipment. In order to install the new facilities, it will be necessary to close the laundry for a period of from three to four weeks. As this cannot be done while college is in session, no definite date for the completion of the project can be set. Duke hopes to install the new equipment during Christmas vacation.

The name of Lois Willis was erroneously omitted from the dean's list.

## Dr. Arthur W. Phelps, W&L Graduate, Becomes New Dean Of Law School

Dr. Arthur W. Phelps will replace the late Dr. Theodore S. Cox as dean of the law school, it was announced last week by Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, dean of the college.

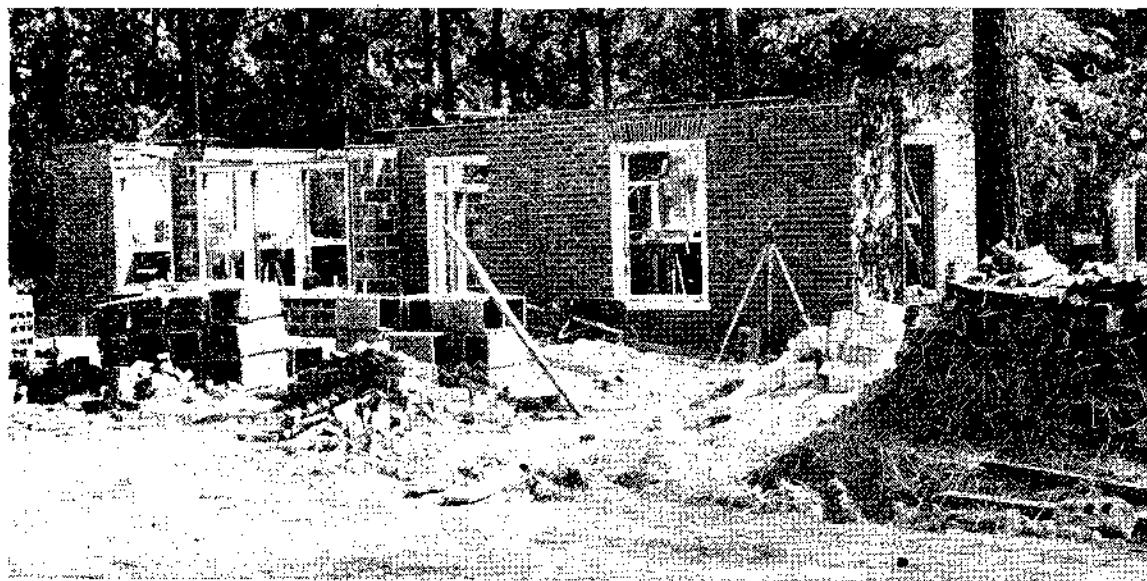
Dr. Phelps, who formerly served as professor of jurisprudence, came to William and Mary in September, 1945. A native of Westmoreland County, Dr. Phelps received his A. B. degree at Washington and Lee University, his M. A. at Ohio State University, his LL. B. at the University of Cincinnati, and his LL. M. at Columbia University.

The 38-year-old dean is a member of the American Bar Association, the American Association of University Professors, Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity; and Sigma Delta Kappa, honorary legal fraternity. At the college, Dr. Phelps serves on the student discipline, library, and student recreation committees.

Before coming to William and Mary, he was instructor in law at Ohio State University and chief counsel of the Petroleum Price Branch of the Office of Price Administration in Washington; D. C. Dr. Phelps lives in Williamsburg with his wife and two daughters. The new dean lists golf, tennis and fishing among his chief interests.

"One of the characteristic features of the department of jurisprudence is integration with the rest of the college, and we hope to continue this close relationship," Dean Phelps said, following his recent appointment.

## Dr. John E. Pomfret To Address Annual Autumn Convocation



WORK PROGRESSES on one of the fraternity lodges which the administration is endeavoring to have ready by the second semester.

Staff Photo by Stevens

## Seniors To March In Full Procession

William and Mary's 255th annual Autumn Convocation will be held on Friday, Sept. 26 at 11 a.m. in Phi Beta Kappa hall.

Classes will adjourn at 10:40 a.m. for the event, attendance at which is compulsory for all freshmen. "Upperclassmen are urged to attend" stated Dr. A. Pelzer Wagner, chairman of the committee on special events.

A colorful academic procession, in which the senior class, the choir, and members of the faculty and administration will march in full academic costume, will precede the convocation. The procession will form in the college yard at 10:45 a.m. and proceed from there to Phi Beta Kappa hall.

Members of the senior class, the choir and the faculty may call for their academic gowns on the third floor of Marshall-Wythe hall between 2 and 4:30 p.m. tomorrow or Thursday. Failure to report will result in a fine of 50 cents.

Following the processional, the Rev. Francis H. Craighill of Bruton Parish church, will deliver the invocation. Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, will address the convocation, which will be presided over by Dr. Donald W. Davis, senior member of the faculty.

Charles J. Duke, bursar of the college, will introduce the officers of the administration. New members of the faculty and heads of departments will be presented by Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, dean of the college. The choir, under the direction of Carl A. Fehr, will sing several selections, including the traditional "William and Mary Hymn."

## Dayton Schedules Freshman Tribunal

All freshmen will attend the first Tribunal of this year, to be held Thursday, Sept. 25, at 7 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa hall.

John Dayton, president of the sophomore class, said that all freshmen should wear old clothes that can stand up under the Tribunal treatment. Dayton further stated that the ceremony this year will be very impressive and that all frosh shall maintain strict silence while the court is in session. Ushers will be present who will guide everyone in the class of '51 to his seat.

All upperclassmen have been invited, Dayton stating "Everyone may look forward to a very enjoyable evening."

Members of the Tribunal this year are: John Dayton, Robert Rawlings, Edward Ward, Walter Raymond, Jane Copland, Patricia Jones, Carra (Nicky) Dillard, William (Bill) Norgren and Virginia (Ginny) Whittemore.

## Hunt Selects Date For Play Try-Outs

Try-outs for roles in the first production of the William and Mary Theatre, "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder, will be held for upperclassmen tomorrow and Thursday, from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in Wren kitchen, Miss Althea Hunt, director announced.

Students interested in crew work may attend a meeting in the stagecraft laboratory of the fine arts building tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Members of the William and Mary Theatre played host to the new students at an open house last Friday.

## Flat Hat Sets Try-Outs For Wednesday Night

Try-outs for staff positions on The FLAT HAT will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 302 Marshall-Wythe hall.

There are openings on the business, circulation, news, sports and features staffs for both freshmen and upperclassmen. "Freshmen with experience are urged to try-out," stated Allan Jones, editor-in-chief.

There will be a meeting of the old business staff at 7 p.m. in The FLAT HAT Office.

## Pan-Hel To Hold Pre-Rush Meeting

Virginia (Ginny) Whittemore, president of the Pan-Hellenic council, will explain pre-rushing regulations to the new women students at a mass meeting to be held tomorrow in Washington 200 at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, assistant dean of women, will give a short talk describing the functions of sororities and the operation of the Pan-Hellenic council.

There will be free association of sorority and non-sorority women until rushing begins in December. Certain restrictions have been placed upon this association. Freshmen and transfers may not visit sorority houses nor may they visit sorority women overnight in their dormitories. Sorority and non-sorority women may not arrange dates for each other, nor may they spend any money on each other. Sorority "talk" is also prohibited.

## Magill Sets Deadline For Royalist Material

Deadline for the first issue of the Royalist will be Thursday, Oct. 23.

Marcia Ragill, editor of the literary magazine, declared that all types of material will appear in the first issue and urged entering freshmen to contribute articles.

Material may be turned in to Marcia or put in the Royalist box in Marshall-Wythe hall.

Try-outs for staff positions, available to freshmen and sophomores, will be announced in the next issue of The FLAT HAT.

## Mortar Board Will Sponsor 'Autumn Nocturne' Dance

Mortar Board will hold its third annual "Autumn Nocturne" dance on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 9 to 12 p.m. in Blow gymnasium.

The band for the coed event has not yet been selected Mary Keeney, president of the group announced.

Members of Mortar Board aided in the orientation program by leading the seven women's orientation groups on a tour of the library and assisting in their physical and psychological examinations.



Dr. Arthur W. Phelps

Staff Photo by Stevens

## THE FLAT HAT



"Stabilitas et Fides"

ALLAN JONES ..... Editor-in-Chief  
 LOUIS BAILEY ..... Business Manager  
 EDWARD GRIFFIN ..... Managing Editor  
 JOAN FELIX ..... News Editor  
 ELAINE CAMPTON ..... Makeup Editor  
 BEVERLY OWENS ..... Feature Editor  
 WILLIAM GREER ..... Sports Editor  
 ALICE BAXLEY ..... Morgue Editor  
 MARY PRINCE ..... Circulation Manager  
 LINWOOD ARON, FRANK STEVENS ..... Photographers

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## College Laundry

So the laundry is limiting us to four shirts a week, and if we send more than twenty pieces a week the laundry obligingly sends the excess back dirty. The laundry, however, is trying to serve everyone by limiting the individual and we can't blame them, but we believe if a little foresight had been employed the present situation would not have developed.

Last year the college sent the laundry of 400 individuals to Newport News and lost \$5,000 on the deal because of excess pieces. Obviously the same process will not be repeated. Our laundry's management has made plans to expand and has accepted additional equipment, but it will no doubt take forever and a day before the expansion will take place due to the red tape involved. That is why we believe the college should have acted more wisely last year when it was losing money by sending clothing to Newport News.

Under the present ruling the single students, will have things comparatively easy. The employees of the college may send only flat work needed to fill family requirements. Married veterans may send only their own clothing. Their wives and children will get along in the best way possible, and we think it will be very tedious washing clothes in an apartment where there are no facilities.

We inquired about prices asked by a privately-owned laundry in Williamsburg. This particular one wants 18 cents per shirt with delivery not guaranteed in less than 10 days. Not many people can afford that, nor can they wait such a long time for the return of their garments.

Yes, if cleanliness is next to godliness the College of William and Mary will have a lot of ungodly people on its campus.

A. R. J.

## Join Activities

You will no doubt notice the number of articles appearing in The FLAT HAT this week concerning tryouts and invitations to participate in campus activities.

There are enough different activities so that everyone should be able to find a place in one of them. We do not advocate that you go out and join every organization on campus—you are here primarily to gain an education. Your interest and capabilities should naturally help you make your first choice, but experience can be a valuable asset in joining an organization.

A great deal of personal satisfaction may be obtained through service to a club. In a great majority of cases membership affords the opportunity to know the faculty better. Many departments in the college sponsor clubs, so by joining the club which concerns your major or field of interest you gain valuable extra information.

There are many potential leaders on the campus, but good followers are just as essential to any organization that can justify its existence, so don't expect to start out at the top of the activity you join. Budget your time and see if you will be able to join an activity. We encourage the freshmen to participate, and let's have the upperclassmen show renewed interest.

A. R. J.

## Flat Hat Policies

The policies of The FLAT HAT will be stated now so the readers may know what to expect of the news, features and editorials in the future issues.

The policies of the news staff will be to discover the facts and print all the news pertinent to the College of William and Mary. No partiality to any individual or group will be shown; students will receive the complete, unbiased story. Complete accuracy and perfection shall be our goal.

Realizing that feature stories should be of interest to all students, the feature staff will endeavor to produce the types of columns and stories the readers of The FLAT HAT want.

Debatable questions and problems pertaining to the students will be discussed only on the editorial page. The editor will write all editorials and they will bear his initials. There will be no side-stepping or pussyfooting — the editor will have opinions which he will voice and accept the consequences, pleasant or unpleasant.

Students wishing to express their opinions are urged to do so by writing their sentiments to the editor. All letters will be printed, except those which are slanderous or unsigned. The authors' names, however, will be withheld upon request.

A. R. J.

Dick Beatty Reminisces In The

## William and Mary-Go-Round

Williamsburg is once more just a quaint tourist center and college town. The staid townsfolk can now close their colonial doors on the outside world, pour tea from their original eighteenth-century service and feel assured that their village will resume its original lethargic pose, at least until next summer. Why? The reason is obvious. The Common Glory cast has dispersed. The corner Greek's instead of being a meeting place for the gay, dilettante, after-theatre crowd and the players, is now relegated to its former position, that of a mere restaurant.

How well we remember the nights that the cast, delicately fingering bottles of beer as if they were glasses of cointreau, monopolized the booths and threw barbed witticisms across the tables at each other; the shouts of DARLING that greeted each newcomer; the pretty young men who had forgotten to remove all of their makeup and floated around from one table to the other. Had Steve installed an Apache dancer, the Greek's would have seemed for the world like a rendezvous for pseudo-esthetes on the rive gauche. But we admit frankly that the theatre group added a certain frivolity to this sometimes provincial town, and, damn it all, we miss 'em.

What is it about being a college freshman that makes a man take to a pipe? We've spent hours, sucking on our favorite briar, pondering the question, but we've never reached any definite conclusions on the matter. However, the fact remains that the hardware store steps are lined nightly with young men attempting to affect the pipe gracefully, a situation that undoubtedly gives George behind the tobacco counter at the drug store great joy. What more typical college scene is there than that of a frosh, duc cap perched jauntily on the side of his head, a shiny new Kaywoodie hanging awkwardly from his mouth, and a two-inch pile of matches about his feet. It's been said that an upperclassman can be told from a freshman by the number of matches he uses during the course of smoking a bowl of tobacco, a senior being able to keep his pipe lit for an interminable period with the use of only one match. Be that as it may, in order that this column won't be a complete waste of your time, men, here is a hint. To keep that furnace stoked and fuming, just blow through the stem occasionally. You'll be the envy of your male friends, and the smoke you raise will make you absolutely obnoxious to all of your female companions.

Mere mention of the American co-ed always brings to our minds a picture of freshness and youthful vitality, of native sophistication, apparent in spite of saddle shoes and casual clothing. But, unfortunately, some Parisian schemers with the aid of U. S. manufacturers have convinced our female population that the height of fashion can only be achieved by lengthening skirts several inches. Not only does this situation place additional strain on the pocketbook of the American male, but, according to the jockeys on college corner, it damages irreparably Williamsburg's local color. To us this condition looks like a reversion to the era of bobbed hair, the cloche, and prohibition.

Last night two freshman, overcome by the nostalgic atmosphere that fashion changes have brought to the campus, were caught running bath-tub coca-cola from Monroe to Old Dominion. However, we personally are doing our best to keep pace with the latest modes of dress. Consequently, we're canvassing the student body for those persons whose fathers are old-guard Yale or Dartmouth men, men who might possess a raccoon coat, say of about 1920 vintage. If we could purchase such a relic, we feel that we could vie adequately with the women folk for that new look.

Lb. Moore Discusses

## Books, Beer, Beefs

Running true to form, we of William and Mary seem to have changed the three r's of grammar school into the three b's of college — that is, books, beer and beefs. The books because they seem essential, the beer because it's enjoyable, and the beefs because... well, just because.

Looks to us like a good time to settle back in the Greeks and take a long breath before we launch forth on what appears to be the most pressing need or the most popular gripe on campus. In other words, it might be wise to take a quick gander at our haves and have-nots early in the year with a fervant hope that the local propagandists who initiate the waves of complaints will direct said waves along somewhat constructive lines.

At first thought we wouldn't say the credit side is exactly weighted down, but there are a few things in our favor. The scarcity of men's rules, the tolerance shown in matters of alcoholic beverage consumption, the lenient social hours for women, and the addition of the Powhatan to our "night

life" all make for a bit more contented Williamsburg existence.

On the debit side, the iron clad no-riding-in-cars edict, the mystery known as women's social rules, the mediocre cafeteria food, and the urgent need of a student union loom forth as they have for years.

Of course, this brief resume of haves and have-nots is not at all inclusive. But if we take up where we left off last year, chances are our griping will follow these general trends with a few current problems thrown in.

If we were at all logical it would follow, "Well, what are we gonna do about it?" We don't want to get mixed up in logic here, but we might conclude that college students just aren't logical since we never seem to reach that second stage of action. Sure, there have been spurts of student fury like that fraternity orgy last year, but it is frankly questionable whether we gain much. There's no answer to the when or why of student griping, no matter how justified it may be, it's just because.

Would-be student leaders will

cry for "unity." That again is just a pipe dream despite concerted action on the part of a few. While that paints the picture in pretty dark shades, we are clinging to a sincere belief that the first floor Marshall-Wythe crew isn't entirely indifferent to the wishes and well-being of the student body. There are notable exceptions, need less to add.

Anyone who has taken a gripe to an administration officer knows that they are interested and mildly willing to take some action. Of course, it all hinges on the students' line of attack, that is, whether the plan is conservative, won't cost the college too much money, and has been pretty well worked out. So there is a chance to get something done.

With that blind faith in the authorities and possibly a few goals in the minds of students we can set the griping wheels in motion. And there's one thing, if we can't batter the walls of Marshall-Wythe down by direct assault, we might be able to wear them down gradually.

Letters To The Editor

## Criticize Lines and Laundry Service

To the Editor:

I don't think anyone objects to wearing a dirty shirt occasionally when it is necessary, but the new edict from the administration that only four shirts a week can be sent to the laundry is too much.

Wearing white shirts exclusively, as many of the men at William and Mary do, it is almost impossible to get by on four shirts a week during warm weather when they are natural dirt catchers.

And further down the list, one finds he can send only 20 pieces of clothing to the college laundry, regardless of the circumstances. It's too bad that the students cannot wear as much of their clothing as they may have, but rather must have their attire dictated or limited by official order.

The school owes an adequate laundry service to the students who pay the bills. The students have come to be accustomed to a certain standard, and it should be maintained. Work should be taken outside the college laundry if the facilities there are not sufficient. (Name withheld by request.)

To the Editor:

Line, lines, lines. Everywhere one goes to do something or to get something done around the college he must battle one or more of the inevitable strings of students extending far back from where the action taking place.

The worst of these is the cafeteria line because it must be negotiated two or three times a day by all students. If lines persist in the same proportion as they have in the past week, students will waste a large part of their time each day.

If no other answer can be found for the situation, the periods for eating should be lengthened enough to allow everyone to be fed in a reasonable amount of time.

The bookstore is another example of a bad situation which needs to be remedied. While the GI book line moves along with much more speed than the others around campus, the line for non-veterans is discouraging, to say the least. If this amount of congestion

is going to result every time students must buy books, then the sale should be made elsewhere than the Wigwam, and more people should be put to work selling the books.

The college can no longer hide behind the old song of "labor shortage" to keep the line winding around half the booths in the book store and then out the door.

One even has to wait to see the dean in the early days of the semester. Other administrative assistants to help the deans when the students merely want class changes would save many from wasting whole afternoons for brief conferences.

In some other departments of William and Mary, rush periods are handled with greater efficiency and speed. Students do not have time to waste standing in line, but need it for the many scholastic and other school activities.

(Name withheld by request.)



# Williamsburg Shade Trees Undergo Annual Program Of Fertilization

Twenty tons of plant food have been drilled into the ground around certain shade trees in this restored city as part of the annual program of fertilization.

The process of feeding the trees has aroused considerable interest among visitors and townspeople here. Two men using electric hand drills powered by a portable generator, pock-marked the area at the base of the tree with holes, which are filled with plant food by other members of the crew and then watered in. Some of the smaller trees get only five to 10 pounds while a few of the larger trees are given 500 to 600 pounds.

There are 854 trees and 12,000 feet of box hedge to be fed in the yards and gardens of the restored

area, in addition to the 447 trees that line the principal streets, 40 trees in Bruton churchyard and the 112 trees that line the principal streets, 40 trees in Bruton churchyard and the 112 trees on the college campus which are cared for by the landscape section of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., the organization that is carrying forward the restoration of this city. These constitute all the newly planted trees and all other desirable varieties in the colonial area, the largest percentage being oaks, elms, red maples and sycamores.

The tree feeding, which is expected to last for several more weeks, is under the direction of J. B. Brouwers, landscape superintendent of Colonial Williamsburg Inc.

# Awards Laurels To College Cafeteria

"I've never been interviewed before" said Dulcie Hilda Dukes, William and Mary exchange student from Exeter college, England. "This is a great occasion," she added.

Dulcie was born in India, but has spent most of her life in Devonshire, England. Having received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of London in 1937, Dulcie next attended the University College of Exeter where she was an undergraduate major in medieval and modern history and a graduate major in American history. She has held positions teaching English and French and served five years in the WRENS—the Women's Royal Naval Service, in which, later, as an officer, she did work in education. At William

and Mary Dulcie is doing graduate work in history and government. Dulcie arrived in the United States Sept. 12, after a 15-hour flight from England. The biggest disappointment of the trip was not being able to see New York clearly

served. She was particularly impressed by the fact that there are always plenty of glasses. "In England, she said, "glasses are very scarce; one would have mugs or, in the bombed areas, even jam jars would be used," she related.

Clothes, too, are at a premium, and require a premium, and the few-and-far-between shipments of American nylons result in a "howling mile-long mob of women." Dulcie explained that although the press has stressed the fact that Princess Elizabeth must use coupons to purchase her clothes, she has as many coupons as she needs. "Elizabeth is a lovely girl," she said, "But Margaret is great fun. She has a flair for clothes and is not as dignified as her elder sister."



Dulcie Dukes

from the air. However, when in the Wrens, she served for three months on the Queen Elizabeth and in this connection made several trips to New York City. Dulcie spent several days in New York before proceeding to Williamsburg by train, where she spent four days with Dr. and Mrs. Warner Moss.

## Tea is a Must

"I wouldn't miss my afternoon tea for anything," Dulcie stated, "But Mrs. Moss has extended an invitation to me to have tea with her anytime. "English tea," she explained, "consists of tea (tea with cream and sugar, never lemon) and scones, which are what we know as biscuits. The English biscuit corresponds to an American cookie."

Dulcie rates a niche in the William and Mary Hall of Fame for her comments on the cafeteria. She thinks the service is marvelous and was amazed by the quality, and, moreover, by the quantity of food

Concerning the radio, she said that the British system is entirely different from ours. The British Broadcasting Company conducts three programs simultaneously which are the only programs heard over the British stations. The first of these is a program of light music and drama, similar to the soap opera, minus, however the soap, since no advertising is allowed over the network. Long Live England!

The second program is high-brow music, literature and drama, presented to a radio audience largely composed of college and university students and graduates. The third of these programs is made up largely of news and selected American speakers who present the true economic situation in the United States. "Many Englishmen have an erroneous idea of the United States. Like the folk tale hero, Tom Whittington, who expected the streets of London to be paved with gold, they expect American Streets to be paved with bank notes."

# Welcome To Students

FROM THE

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WESTERN STEAKS, CHOPS — CHICKEN DINNERS — CHINESE FOODS — FRESH SEA FOOD DAILY — SMITHFIELD HAM

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# Navy Offers College Training Program For Eligible Men Between 17 And 21

## U.S. Will Pay Fees; Quota System Set Up

All men interested in the Naval Officers' College Training Program may obtain the necessary information from the office of John Hocutt, dean of men.

The program is open to men between the ages of 17 and 21, with quotas being assigned to each state and territory on the basis of its high school population. Those who are successful in passing the aptitude tests and physical examinations in December will then be eligible for selection by the state and territorial selection committees.

Students selected by these competitive examinations will be assigned to the 52 Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps units which are located in various universities and colleges in the United States. There they will be appointed midshipmen and will have their tuition books, and normal fees paid for by the government.

In addition, they will receive pay at the rate of \$50 a month for the four-year period. Upon graduation they may be commissioned as officers in the regular navy or marine corps and required to serve on active duty for two years. At the end of this time they may apply for retention in the navy or marine corps, or transfer to the reserve and return to civilian life.

## Alumna Holds Post In Berlin Government

Dr. Elizabeth P. Lam, who was graduated from the college in 1928, is now in charge of education and religious affairs for the Military Government in Berlin.

Dr. Lam writes, "Of special interest to Americans, especially students, is the great desire of German young people to correspond with Americans. If there are any students at William and Mary who would enjoy corresponding with German students, I should be glad to have their names. Students here also need books, magazines, discarded clothing and food."

Students may write Dr. Lam at Education and Religious Branch, Internal Affairs and Communications Division, Office of Military Government, APO 742, New York, N. Y.

# Balfour-Hillel Club Members To Hold Services For Religious Observance

Services in observance of the Jewish Day of Atonement will be held in the chapel tonight at 6:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 10:00 p.m. Jewish students who wish to be excused from classes tomorrow should see John E. Hocutt, dean of men, or Dr. Katherine R. Jeffers, dean of women. Student leaders will conduct the services. Allan Schwartzman, president of the Balfour-Hillel club, has extended a cordial welcome to all students and faculty members who wish to attend.

### Autumn's First Editions

a glen plaid "Princess" double buttoned to make little of your waist! sizes 10 to 20 \$49.95

a soft and pepper check edited long and lapelled a little! sizes 9 to 15 \$39.95

Don't dog-ear these two meticulously man-tailored suits for future study - come in now and let us show you our other styles that are equally as inviting!

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## Williamsburg THEATRE

Shows 4:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

Wednesday September 24

The Famous Foreign Film

### OPEN CITY

with ENGLISH SUB-TITLES

This powerful, realistic Italian motion picture has been acclaimed as one of the really great films made in the last 10 years.

ONE DAY ONLY

Thursday - Friday & Saturday  
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Shirley TEMPLE - Myrna LOY

Sunday September 28

YVONNE DE CARLO

In the Technicolor Comedy

### SLAVE GIRL

George Brent - Broderick Crawford

FOUR PERFORMANCES

Early TWO O'CLOCK matinee today.

shows at 2:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 & 9:00

Monday-Tuesday Sept. 29-30

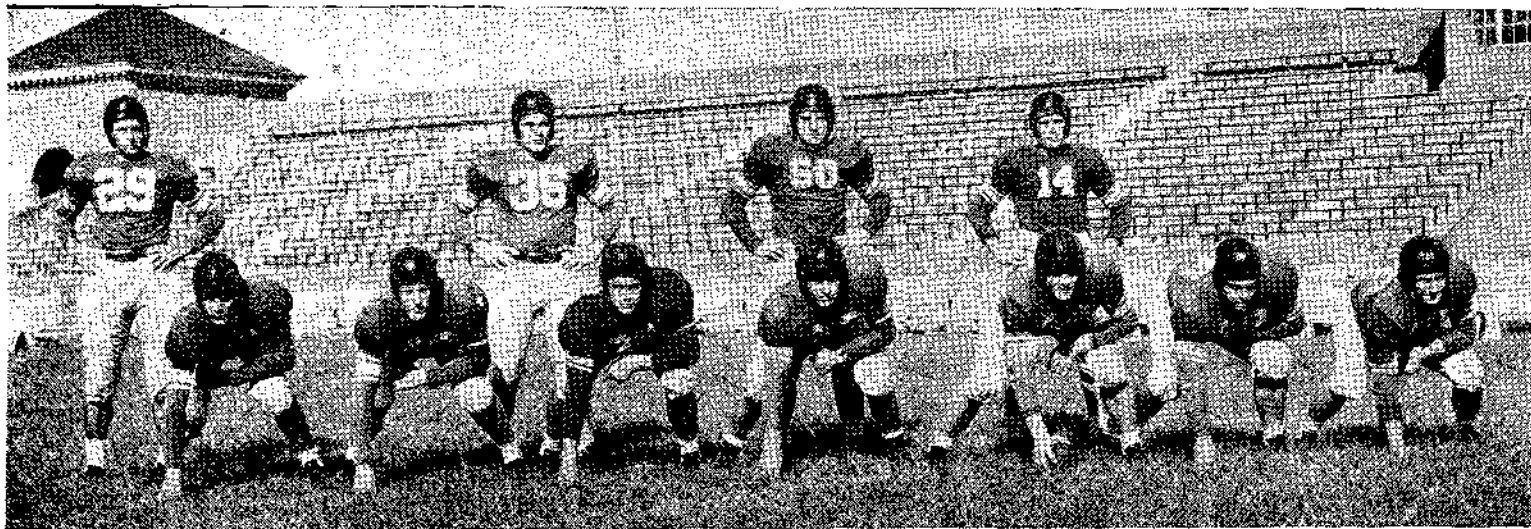
### DESERT FURY

JOHN HODIAK

Lizabeth Scott - Burt Lancaster.



# W&M Gridders Battle 'Cats In Opener At Norfolk



**TOP ELEVEN INDIAN GRIDDEES** who are expected to start in the season's opener with Davidson in Norfolk, Saturday, are shown in their single wingback lineup with the line unbalanced to the right. The backs are, left to right, Henry Blanc, Tom Mikula, Jack Cloud, and Tommy Korczowski. In the line are, left to right, Lou Hoitsma, Harry Caughron, Knox Ramsey, Ralph Sazio, Tommy Thompson, Jim McDowell and Bob Streckroth.

## McCray Starts Team Of Vets In SC Contest

Blasting the lid off the 1947 grid campaign, the William and Mary football eleven travels to Norfolk Saturday to engage the Davidson Wildcats in a conference game there.

The game gets under way at 2:30 p.m. at Foreman field on Hampton Boulevard at the Norfolk Division of William and Mary and V.P.I.

Possibilities for a rough, tough afternoon of football appear good because both coaches and both teams have excellent reasons for wanting to win and for wanting to make a good showing. The following of the Indians in Norfolk is large, with a large number of alumni and other supporters residing in the seaport city.

### Cloud Played There

In addition, Jack Cloud, all-Southern fullback here last season, and George Hughes, center, both attended Maury High school, and several other squad members have played in the Tidewater area before.

Coach Bill Story of the Wildcats has plenty of reason for wanting to win Saturday, too. He coached at Norfolk's Granby High school preliminary to his being called to the college post. At Granby, he turned out some very fine schoolboy eleveners, including undefeated and untied teams his last two years there. He has a number of Granby stars with him at Davidson.

Winning four and losing five last season, Story's team ran up large scores in several games before tangling with some of the stronger of the Southern teams. Still building, Coach Story says his team is not expected to reach its peak this season, but that one more year is the time necessary for maturity.

### Lineup Remains Similar

Essentially the same lineup which faced William and Mary opposition last season is expected to start Saturday. Co-Captains Bob Steckroth and Ralph Sazio will lead the Braves, and these two are rated among the best linemen in the South. At the end opposite Steckroth, veteran Lou Hoitsma leads the way, while Sazio's running mate at tackle is another hold-over from the regular 1946 team, Harry (Red) Caughron.

Two more of last year's starters are on hand at the guard slots. Both Knox Ramsey, who won recognition on the third team all-American eleven, and bull-like Jim McDowell, for whom praise was also high, are the leading contenders for their old positions. Center Tommy Thompson, one of the most rugged of the nation's pivot-men is definitely slated for the center post. He is making a strong bid for recognition as the best snapper-back ever to attend William and Mary.

Big, blond Tommy Thompson, a great competitor, is the man for the center slot. His praises have been sung ever since he first came to William and Mary in 1944, and he seems to be improving all the time. Reserves at the pivot position are Gus Calos, and George Hughes, primarily.

In addition to the men who have been named, 30 freshmen are battling for positions on the varsity, and some of them may play right along with the more experienced men throughout the season.

The team this year is largely a continuation of the 1946 outfit; and it will not be until June of 1948 that graduation will have any real effect toward depleting the Indian ranks.

See DAVIDSON, Page 7

## Smoke Signals

By BILL GREER

Sport writers, radio men and photographers were guests at an open house sponsored by the Athletic Association last week, and those who attended agree that the Indians would be close to the top, if not ahead of the pack in the Southern Conference race this fall.

Among those present were Larry Leonard, former Director of Public Relations here and now sports editor of the *Richmond News Leader*; Chauncey Durden and George Wright of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*; Bill Diehl of the *Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch* and WGH broadcaster; Gene Abrams of WLOW in Norfolk; and a number of other radio men and photographers.

Leonard left William and Mary to take over the *Leader* sports desk July 1, and has done a fine job there in the time he has served. One of the best of his works was a column in which he put the blast on a Kentucky horse show group for barring Miss Jean McLean, of Portsmouth, from defending her trophies. Leonard has visited all the college campuses in the state and has watched their football teams in action.

He pronounces William and Mary the best outfit in the state but predicts a much closer Virginia Big Six race this year than was produced in 1946.

### Captains From Line

William and Mary football teams have a habit of electing linemen as captains. Only one back, Tom Mikula, has been elected during the college career of most of the students here now, and he could not serve because he was called into the service.

In 1942 when the Tribe took the Southern Conference championship, Marvin Bass, big tackle, led the team and in 1943 the school sponsored no formal eleven. Johnny Clowes, a veteran of the '42 team as a guard was elected to head the 1944 team, and another guard, Drewery (Doc) Holloway was captain of the 1945 squad.

Denver Mills, an end, captained the 1946 team, and this year, Co-Captains Bob Steckroth and Ralph Sazio are the leaders. If this practice continues much longer, it may take its place among the traditions of William and Mary.

### Crowd of Stoics

One of the most peaceful scenes in Virginia athletics is the Apprentice school grandstand in Newport News on any given night of a football game. Since the Apprentice team did not score against the Junior Varsity team Friday night, the fans remained quite placid throughout. On occasions when the home team scores several times, several bursts of noise can be heard, but the crowd settles back into silence rapidly.

Coach Frank M. Dodson of the Newport News school, who has been tutoring grid teams for over 40 years, is one of the oldest and most respected mentors in the game. He consistently turns out smooth, coordinated teams.

## Big Green Gridmen Shape Up For Opener; Few Men Lost

After three weeks of practice, the William and Mary football team has rounded into shape well enough to give a rather good overall picture of the Brave prospects for the coming season, and to show which men will be doing most of the playing.

Gone from last year's team are two of the outstanding backs and a couple of the leading linemen, lost to the squad through graduation. Backs are Jackie Freeman and Bob Longacre, and the linemen are Henry Schutz and Mel Wright. Several others have dropped out of football for other reasons such as scholastic difficulties, and included in this group are End Denver Mills, Center Frank O'Pella, Back George Heflin and others.

While freshmen are eligible for the last time this year, it is unlikely that many of them will do very much playing because of the abundance of upper-class talent. Therefore, most of the men who will bear the brunt of the attack are returnees from the 1946 squad.

All-Southern Fullback Jack Cloud, of Norfolk, is rated one of the best line-crackers in the South and is slated to start in the season's opener against Davidson. In early scrimmages, Cloud hurt his back and was out for several days, but he has returned to the squad and is drilling for Saturday's game.

### Korczowski Looks Good

Probably the flashiest and certainly one of the outstanding players on the team is Tommy Korczowski, 165-pound tailback who is playing his third season as an Indian. His passing, kicking and running have been so good that he cannot be left out of the class with the best backs in the nation. Although he was hurt a part of last season, his brilliant running has lost none of its sparkle.

Henry Blanc, another 165-pounder from Jefferson City, Tenn., is in line for a starting berth because of the fine work he has done for the Tribe so far. A junior, Blanc is an all-around athlete. Playing football, basketball and high jumping for the track team. Rounding out the starting five comes Blocking Back Tom Mikula, whose steam-rolling tactics on the field make him a much feared back, although he seldom touches the ball.

Another very talented and hard-working William and Mary back is Stan Magdziak, who is renowned for his exploits of passing and place kicking footballs. In addition to these capabilities, he has developed into an excellent runner this year. With Korczowski and Buddy Lex, Magdziak will handle the Brave passing assault.

Lex, playing his second year on the squad, has gained some needed seasoning and appears to be ready to go. He is another triple-threat back and is valuable because he has two more seasons after this. See BIG GREEN, Page 6

## Bob Steckroth Stars At End, Leads Braves

Bob Steckroth, co-captain of the 1947 edition of the William and Mary football squad is one of the most potent threats to the opposition offered by the Indian team. Like Sazio, Steckroth has three years of college and an impressive football record behind him.

Coming to William and Mary from Hazelton, Pa., Bob is 24 years old, weighs 204 pounds and is relatively short for an end at 5 feet 11½ inches.

Married to the former Mary Lou Sagnette of Norfolk, Bob and his



Ralph Sazio

## Sazio Sparks Forward Wall

One of the most ominous looking figures on the William and Mary gridiron is co-captain Ralph Sazio, 220 pounds of bruising lineman from South Orange, N. J. He is one of the main reasons why the William and Mary line was one of the finest in the South last season.

Showing up well again this season, he is returning to his tackle slot as a senior here. Unassuming, yet powerful, he carries his 220 pounds around on a six-foot one-inch frame. Like the other co-captain, Bob Steckroth, Sazio is an excellent leader because of his playing ability combined with personality.

Ralph was married during last school year, and his wife, Rose, lives in Williamsburg with him. He is 25 years old and is majoring in physical education.

Before going into 'service' with the Army Air Forces, he had won recognition as an all-state high school gridder, and on an all-Metropolitan team at South Orange. He was at William and Mary before entering the service.

One of the pillars of the Indian forward wall, his rugged play at tackle gained him much recognition last year. He was listed as a "darkhorse" lineman in the Saturday Evening Post's pre-season football roundup, and received mention of varying degrees on the all-star teams at the end of last season.

The property of the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 1945 football draft, Ralph says he would prefer coaching to play-for-pay.



Bob Steckroth

wife both attend William and Mary.

Equally capable at offensive or defensive play, Steckroth is an able pass receiver, a good blocker and a rugged defensive lineman. In addition to his work on the football team, he participates in basketball and track during the off season.

Upon returning to William and Mary after he was discharged from the Army Air Forces where he served as a pilot during the war, Bob picked up right where he had left off before entering the service, and became a campus leader besides an outstanding athlete. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Bob hopes to go into coaching as soon as he finishes William and Mary. He was only lukewarm on the subject of professional football, stating that he would not care to play very long in the pro ranks.

Steckroth's versatility, is further proved by his switch of positions. He originally started out as a guard when he came to William and Mary.

## Big Green

(Continued From Page 5)

one. Jack Bruce and Herb Poplinger, both good runners, will give the squad depth in that department, and Pat Haggerty and Nick Semak are threats as well. Jack Hoey understudies Mikula at blocking back.

### Mackiewicz Out


Chester Mackiewicz, who has gained recognition as a hard-running fullback during the past three seasons at W&M, has undergone a knee operation which will keep him out all season. His is the most serious of a number of training ailments which come throughout the season. Others thus far have been much less important.

In the line, the first team stands out as a well balanced group, with the most depth at the ends and tackles. With last year's regular flankmen Bob Steckroth and

Lou Hoitsma back, the team is well fixed for starters. Reserves at the terminals include lettermen Marvin Graham and George Gibbs, and first-year squad members Dick Hungerford and Vito Regazzo.

Tackles Harry Caughron and Ralph Sazio are back from last year's starting team, and they are supported by letterman Earl Massey, John Pellack and Moe Kish from last year's squad and massive Lou Creekmur, a veteran of the 1944 campaign who weighs in at close to 250 pounds. Douglas Robinson is the other returning tackle.

There seems to be no question about the top contenders for guard. They are Knox Ramsey and Jim McDowell. Behind them are several outstanding contenders including Bill Safko, Ed (Mike) Mikula, Steve Chipok, and Judson Nixon, Harry Wenning and Carl Pirkle.



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## Tut Bartzen, Fred Kovalski Advance To Third Round Of Forest Hills Play

By BETTY COUMBE

Forest Hills, New York was recently the scene of the National tennis championships. Thousands cheered the victories of Jack Kramer and Louise Brough, however very few of the spectators were aware that eight William and Mary tennis players participated in the tournament—an unheard of honor for a college team.

Gardner Larned, mainstay of the '47 Indian varsity and national intercollegiate champion was forced to default in the opening round because of an ailing shoulder. He was to have played Harry Likas whom he had beaten several times previously.

Other first round victims were Howe Atwater and Bren and Jim Macken. Colin Long, Aussie Davis Cupper, ousted Atwater, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. Bren got off to a shaky start against big Enrique Morea, of Argentina, losing the first set, 6-0.

When Morea took an early lead in the second set it looked as if the South American was off to an easy victory until Bren sharpened his service and started a net rushing attack which gave him the set at 6-3. This proved to be his final effort as Morea took the offensive and with it the match at 6-0, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. William Vogt was a veritable stone wall as he set aside Jim Macken 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

### Kovalski Ousts Shields

Playing the best tennis of their careers Fred Kovalski and Bernard (Tut) Bartzen held the spotlight during three successive days of the championships. In opening-round matches both Tribe stars defeated their opponents in straight sets, Kovalski winning from the Englishman, Dennis Slack, and Bartzen beating A. L. Hollander, Jr., of the University of Virginia.

Dusk was falling on Sunday, Sept. 7, when Kovalski took the court in the grandstand enclosure. Opposing him was Frank X. Shields, renowned for his blistering serve, who was runner-up in the nationals in 1930 and at Wimbledon the following year. The veteran battled the Indian star, some twelve years his junior, for three thrill-packed hours before a capacity gallery.

Kovalski, National Public Parks champion, matched Shields service for service until he broke through the New Yorker in the 23rd game of the first set to win it finally 13-11. Shields, not to be outdone, started the second set by throwing up lobbs of beautiful length, volleying decisive winners, and aching the Michigan netter with increasing rapidity. Kovalski could not gather sufficient power to offset the barrage and Shields had a two-

set-to-one advantage at the rest period.

### Winning Rally

Kovalski broke Shields' delivery in the eighth game of the fourth set and held his own with a beautiful service ace on set point. With the match squared at two sets all, Kovalski came from behind at 2-0 and pulled out the final set, 6-4, for the match, 13-11, 4-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In the third round, Tom Brown, of San Francisco, triumphed over Kovalski 6-4, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2. With former Davis Cup captain Walter Pate looking on and nodding approval, the William and Mary player gave a good account of himself. Inability to handle Brown's severely sliced service and weak approach shots contributed to his downfall.

### Bartzen Extends Segura

Tut Bartzen, wiry varsity captain, posted a notable win in the second round, triumphing over Jimmy Mehta, India Davis Cup player, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

While Brown and Kovalski were waging their battle in the stadium, little Francisco (Pancho) Segura found himself up against a heady player on the grandstand court. Bartzen employed every trick in the game and Segura was left on the short end of the 14-game first set. The second set showed a reversal of form as Bartzen was caught flat footed repeatedly by cunning drop shots from the Ecuadorian's racket.

Segura was quick to press his advantage in the third and fourth

sets, winning both by 6-3 scores and thus assuring himself of a berth opposite Frank Parker.

Pat Macken and Betty Coumbe represented William and Mary in the women's singles. Miss Macken won from Mrs. Sofia de Abreu, of Brazil, by default while Miss Coumbe defeated Sara Moore, 6-0 6-1, in opening round matches.

In the second round both girls lost to members of the British Wightman Cup team, Jean Quertier dropping one game to Miss Macken as Mrs. Betty Hilton scored in two love sets over Miss Coumbe.

### Summaries:

#### First Round

Likas defeated Larned by default.  
Long defeated Atwater 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.  
Vogt defeated J. Macken, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.  
Morea defeated B. Macken 6-0, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.  
Kovalski defeated Slack 6-0, 6-4, 6-4.  
Bartzen defeated Hollander, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.  
P. Macken defeated de Abreu, by default.  
Coumbe defeated Moore 6-0, 6-1.

#### Second Round

Kovalski defeated Shields 13-11, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.  
Bartzen defeated Mehta 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.  
Quertier defeated P. Macken 6-0, 6-1.  
Hilton defeated Coumbe 6-0, 6-0.

#### Third Round

Brown defeated Kovalski 6-4, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2.  
Segura defeated Bartzen 6-3, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

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# Fifteen Conference Tilts Highlight Cage Schedule

A 22 game basketball schedule, highlighted by 15 Southern conference games has been released by Athletic Director R. N. (Rube) McCray.

The schedule includes two long trips, one to Boston and the other to South Carolina, where the Tribesmen will engage The Citadel and Furman. All the Big Six schools will be met in a home-and-series.

North Carolina and Duke are among the ten teams the Tribe will engage in home contests this year. In addition to the Big Six contests at home, Western Maryland, of the Mason-Dixon conference, Randolph-Macon and The Citadel will also come to Williamsburg to meet the Redmen.

Varsity basketball, coached by Barney Wilson, who is to be assisted by Al Vandeweghe will begin Monday, Oct. 13, at 7 p. m. During the first few weeks of drill only two or three practices will be held each week.

Coach Wilson stated that anyone interested in basketball should attend the early workouts so that he can get a line on his talented men and find out just who will be on hand.

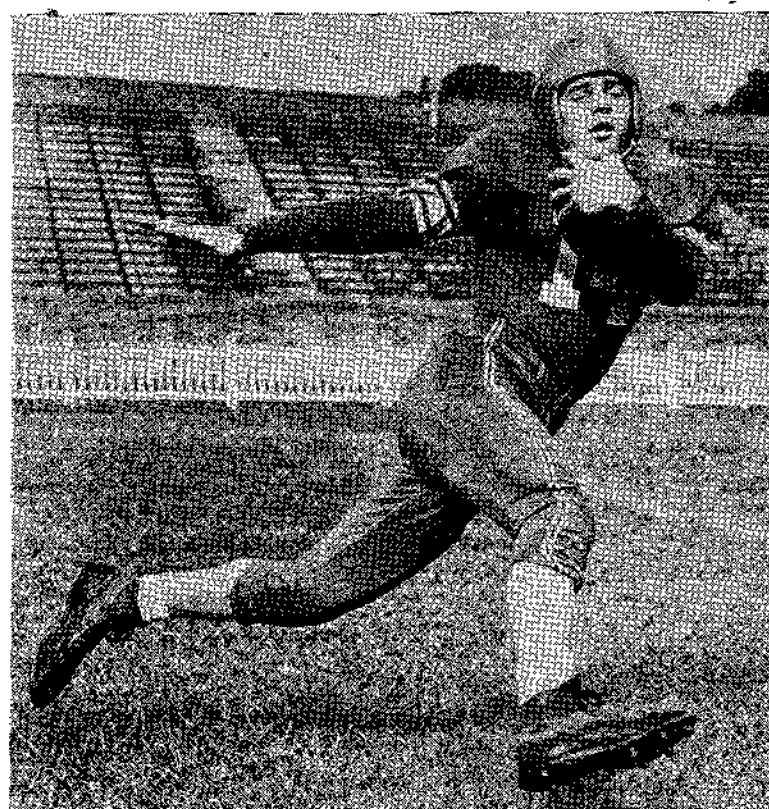
December	
3	Furman, There
6	The Citadel, There
11	Hampden-Sydney, Petersburg
13	W. Maryland, Here
16	Virginia, Here
20	Wake Forest, Norfolk
January	
7	Randolph-Macon, Here
9	V. M. I., Here
12	V. P. I., There
13	Wash. & Lee, There
17	Richmond, There
29	The Citadel, Here
31	Geo. Washington, Richmond
February	
5	Duke, Here
7	V. P. I., Here
10	Virginia, There
14	North Carolina, Here
17	Boston U., Boston Garden
19	American International, There
21	Wash. & Lee, Here
24	V. M. I., There
28	Richmond, Here

## Smith Announces Football Deadline

The deadline for team entries in the intramural touch football league has been set for Oct. 3, at 5:30 p.m. Team managers of both the fraternity and independent organizations must file eligibility lists on blanks provided at the intramural office. These lists must be received by Howard Smith, intramural director, before a team's entry can be accepted.

The singles tennis tournament deadline is Sept. 30. All participants must sign their own names on the entry list posted on the bulletin board in Blow gym. All other necessary information may be obtained there.

Defending champion Dave Ballard and runner-up George "G.I." Gondelman will be out to defend their laurels. Ken Nellis, Mal McCartney, Bill Shearin, Jack Hight and many darkhorse freshman performers will be on hand to make the going tough for last year's leaders.



STARTING WILLIAM AND MARY TAILBACK in the game with Davidson Saturday is scheduled to be Tommy Korczowski, 165 pound triple-threat man from Hopelawn, N. J. Tommy had one of the most potent ball-carrying marks in the nation last season picking up an average of 16.6 yards per play.

## JV Trips Apprentice, 24-0; Victors' Passing Attack Clicks

Getting off to a slow start but improving as the game progressed, the William and Mary Junior Varsity football team scored three times in the second half to halt the Newport News Apprentice School 24-0, there Friday night.

Taking a team of freshmen to Newport News, Coach Al Thomas had a squad with many prospects, and several outstanding freshmen. Considering the short time the group had worked together, they played as a unit quite well.

Outstanding in the Jayvee attack was the passing and the running of several men such as Don Howren and Gene Links. The papoose defensive play was good enough so that the Apprentice team never made any real scoring threat.

Most of the play in the first period was near the midfield stripe, with the Apprentices going as far as the William and Mary 20 before the Green line held at the quarter. Howren did a large share of the W&M offensive work in that period.

Russ Kremer and John Vollmer sparked a Tribe drive that started at the beginning of the second period and ended when Vollmer passed to Herb McReynolds for 23 yards and a touchdown. Ed Magdziak missed extra point attempt. After an exchange of punts, Harry Hilling recovered a fumble on the Maroon 40, and another drive started. With Howren again doing most of the running and

passing, the push carried to the eight, where the half ended with the Green team leading, 6-0.

Howren and Hilling did the running in a third period surge for a score. One pass to McReynolds picked up 15 yards, and the score came on a 14-yard toss from Howren to Hillsman Wilson. Magdziak again missed the conversion.

After a penalty and runs by Vollmer and Kremer had carried the ball to the Apprentice 10 in the final period, Gene Links sprinted around left end, outdistancing the defense for the third score. Vollmer's extra-point attempt was blocked. The Braves took the punt in the late minutes of the game and returned it the the Apprentice 15. Kremer started to run the ball, but finding no hole he lateraled to Waletski who scored the final touchdown from the 10. The extra-point attempt was blocked, and the final score remained, 24-0.

Several of the Apprentice and William and Mary Men gave good accounts of themselves. The Indian flankmen, Wilson and McReynolds, especially were outstanding, while Frank Hopkins, Maroon back, was probably the outstanding member of the home team.

## Brave Teams Play Football At .731 Clip

William and Mary teams have turned in an outstanding record since present Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray took over as mentor and athletic director in 1944. He is now coaching his fourth year.

Breaking down the performances of Indian teams over the three seasons, the record book produces evidence of 19 victories seven defeats and a single tie, which was a scoreless tilt with the University of North Carolina in 1944.

No team in Virginia has defeated the Indians on the gridiron since McCray took over the reins, and during that period only two teams, V.M.I. in 1945 and Washington and Lee last season, were able to cross the William and Mary goal.

Losses for the three seasons came at the hands of Pennsylvania, Miami of Florida, Tennessee and two each from North Carolina and North Carolina State.

Most consistent victim of the Tribe attack have been the University of Richmond Spiders, who have failed to score while giving up 113 points in three games. In two games, William and Mary grid-ers have crossed the V. P. I. goal for 87 points.

Playing against opposition from out of the state, the Braves are still on the credit side of the ledger, having won seven and lost six games.

## Davidson

(Continued From Page 5)

Enough backs to make any coach's mouth water are expected to see action Saturday. If Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray sticks to the backfield he has been using in scrimmages and other practices so far, he will send out Fullback Jack Cloud, Tailback Tommy Korczowski, Wingback Henry Blanc, and Blocking Back Tom Mikula. Others in line for plenty of action include Stan Magdziak, "The Arm" and "The Toe," hard-driving Buddy Lex, speedy Jack Bruce, Jack Hoey, Herb Poplinger and others.

The freshman likely to see the most action is Gene Links, 180-pound runner from Ridgewood, N. J., who showed up quite well in the scrimmage with Maryland and other team drills.

A likely starting lineup for Davidson consists of Hal Mapes and Buddy Cheek at ends, Easy Rhodes and Carl Eborn at tackles, Bob Sharpe and Buddy Chandler at guards and Milton Baily at center. Backs include Dave Poole, Mack Erwin, Bob Williams and Jim Sifford.

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## Ticket Distribution To Start Sept. 29

Tickets will be distributed for the first Indian home game this year Monday Sept. 29, at the ticket office in Blow Gym.

All home tickets may be obtained by exchanging one student ticket coupon. Tickets for out-of-town games that are played in Virginia may be purchased for one coupon and \$1.50. Tickets for the Boston University game played in Boston will cost \$3.60.

Tickets sales for each game will begin the Monday before the game.

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Kramer's Successor?

# World's Greatest Amateur Names Tut Bartzen Best Young Prospect

By ED GRIFFIN

Jack Kramer, unanimously acclaimed as the world's greatest amateur, should be able to speak with authority concerning the capabilities of anyone whom he has played against and if his latest pronouncement is correct Bernard (Tut) Bartzen might some day be wearing the crown which Kramer will give up when he turns professional.

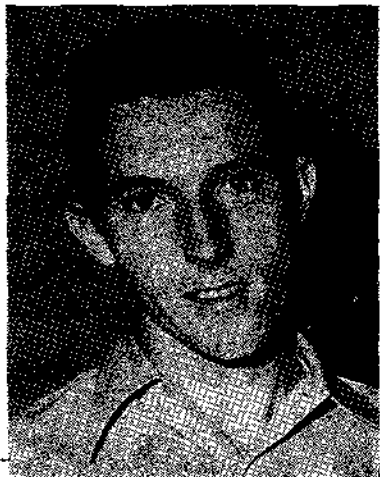
Newsweek magazine, in its issue of Sept. 22, carried a story which included the following sentences:

"Against the prospect of losing both Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder to the professionals (see Periscope) the early talk at Forest Hills, N. Y., last week was all about possible replacements. To most of the officials and critics on hand for the national singles tennis tournament, 19-year-old Dick (Pancho) Gonzalez of Los Angeles was the best future bet, but they were worried about how far away such stuff might be.

"Kramer himself liked Bernie Bartzen of San Angelo, Texas, . . .

The statement was not elaborated upon but such praise coming from "Big Jake" is obviously worth more than any number of reams of copy which a tennis "expert" could turn out.

Well-known among the nation's tennis elite because of his fine per-



Tut Bartzen

formances in interscholastic and junior play, the diminutive southpaw turned in the most outstanding match of his career during the Southampton Invitational last month when he teamed with Gardner Larned to defeat a travel-

weary Kramer and Schroeder, 11-9, 6-3, in one of the year's biggest court surprises.

Bartzen avenged his loss to Herbie Flam in the 1945 national junior finals by trimming the U. C. L. A. freshman, 6-3, 6-3, in the national intercollegiate, played well through the eastern grass-court tournaments and reached the third round of the Nationals, his best showing at Forest Hills thus far. He defeated Al Hollander, of the University of Virginia, and Jimmy Mehta, Indian Davis Cupper. Then he won a long first set before bowing to Pancho Segura.

Though he won't reach his 20th birthday until November, Tut has had several years of experience. His steadiness is one of the finest attributes of his game and he is always in top physical condition. If Bartzen's ability can ever match his determination and will to work then Big Jake's prediction will come true in short order.

## Veterans' Administration Announces Cessation Of Financial Statements

Veterans studying full time in colleges and universities under the G. I. Bill will no longer have to make periodic reports of earnings, the Veterans Administration has announced.

The new plan is part of the administration's program to streamline procedures for paying subsistence allowances to veterans. It is designed to save considerable time and money by eliminating the need for processing more than 2,500,000 report forms during the

coming school year.

The new policy was adopted after a survey showed that not more than one per cent of the veterans taking full-time college training reported any difference between their estimated earnings and actual income during a school year.

Veterans under the G. I. Bill this fall will estimate their earnings from productive labor for the full period of their enrollment when they register.

## Lutheran Church Students' Association

Meeting at 7 P. M. in Chapel

ALL STUDENTS INVITED

## Lutherans To Revive Campus Organization

Chapel services will be held by the Lutheran students on Sunday, Sept. 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the college chapel.

The Rev. Osburne Burland of Norge, Va., will conduct the services. Following the short devotional, an organizational meeting of the Lutheran Students association will be held. This organization, which suspended operations last year, is attempting to reorganize. Dr. Burland declared, "We are hoping that all the Lutheran students on campus will support our efforts by attending the services Sunday."

## Saturday Night Dances Resumed In Blow Gym

Weekly dances will be held again this year; the first took place Sept. 20, from 9 to 12 p.m. in Blow gymnasium.

Band members who played at the opening dance of the year are Ash Wiley, George Schultz Jay Ball, Dick Beatty, Brack McCaskey and Al Blumenthal.

## Dayton Calls Class Meet To Discuss Frosh Tribunal

Sophomores will meet tomorrow in Washington 100 at 7 p.m. John Dayton, president of the class, announced today. The meeting will deal with freshmen tribunals and rules and new committees will be appointed.

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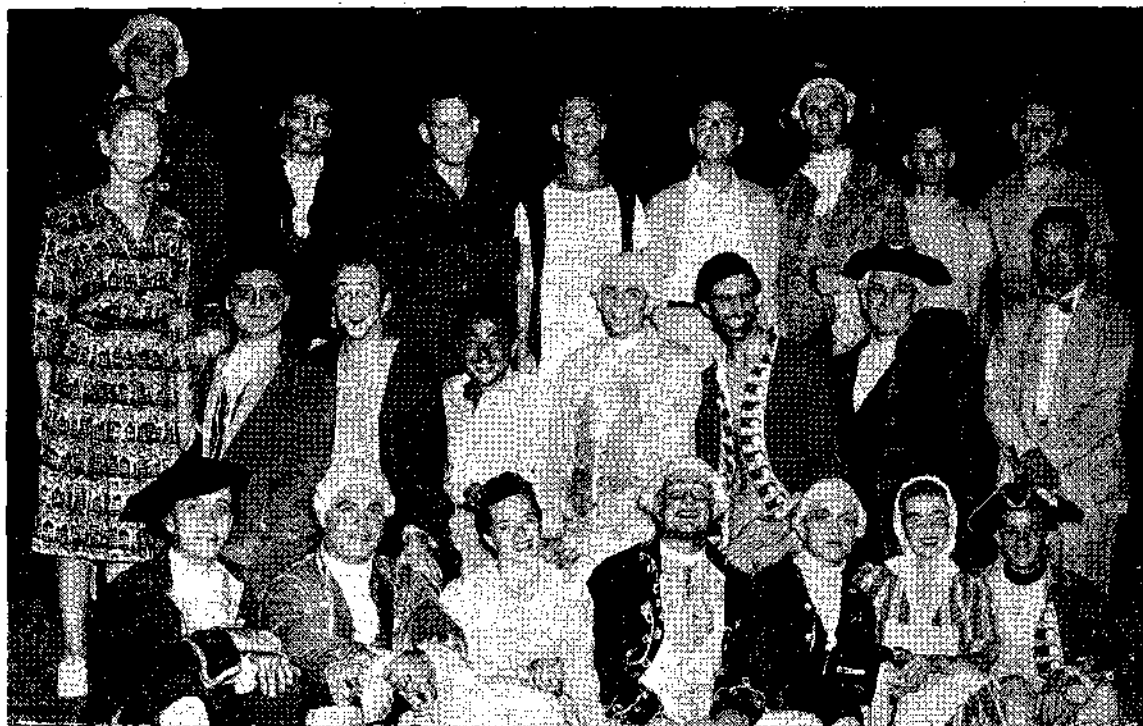
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## 'Rebel Rouser' Draws Comment

Holland's magazine, a southern publication, commented upon THE FLAT HAT's "Rebel Rouser" issue, published last spring.

In its campus column in the October issue, Holland's wrote, "— all in fun and just to prove that the War Between the States is just another chapter in history to them, William and Mary students recently put out a new sheet called The Rebel Rouser. Its four pages of amusing nonsense were devoted to articles on such subjects as the dangerous influence of Northern methods of transportation, and its front page carried the picture of a good-looking girl, credited with being the inspiration for Pickett's charge. The first casualty of the reopened war, as reported by 'The Rebel Rouser', was a Yankee-sympathizin' student named Sherman Sheridan Grant."



WILLIAM AND MARY members of the Common cast were; Top row, left to right: Ronald King, John Manos, Bruce Johnson ('34), Richard Owen, Howard Scammon ('34), Eugene Black, Roger Sherman and Wilfred Leach; second row: Miss Althea Hunt, Wilford Keyes, Joe Buchanan, Tony Manzi ('42), Clinton Atkinson, Ace Livick, Joe Binder, Thomas Thorne; third row: Jim Bray, Ken McGinn, Dorothy Lewis, Bristow Hardin, Jr., Ben Bray, Ann a Belle Koenig ('45) and Bill Hux. Mr. Sherman was designer, Miss Hunt, director, and Mr. Thorne, production manager.

## Merit Students Receive Awards

Nineteen students of the College of William and Mary have received scholarship awards, Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, announced on Friday.

Kenneth E. Scott of Western Springs, Ill., is the Chancellor scholar for 1947-48. Other awards went to James Milne, of Quincy, Mass., the Elisha Parmele scholar; Virginia Northcott, of South Bend, Ind., the Joseph Prentiss scholar; Kenneth Martin, of Baltimore, Md., the George Blow scholar; Gordon Binnis, of Richmond, the Joseph E. Johnston scholar; Peter Boynton, of Honolulu, T. H., the John Archer Coke scholar; David McQuade of Kearny, N. J., the Robert W. Hughes scholar; Mary Stedman, of Wilbraham, Mass., the Edward Coles scholar; and Donald Mapel, of Tarentum, Pa., the King Carter scholar.

Other scholars are Katherine Rhodes, of Norfolk, the Corcoran scholar; Jean McLeod, of New Cumberland, Pa., the Scutter scholar; Nancy Noble, of Washington, D. C., the Graves scholar; Robert Harper, of Richmond, the King Carter scholar. See MERIT STUDENTS, Page 10

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## Memorial Display Placed In Library

Mrs. Guy Despard Goff has presented to the college library a sum of \$10,000 during the past five years as a memorial to her late husband, Senator Goff of West Virginia, to be expended on fields of printed literature heretofore neglected because of insufficient funds.

A summary of the existing resources led to the decision that the bulk of this donation would be devoted to the purchase of scholarly works issued before 1910. As the fund is now exhausted, the library has placed on exhibit a selection of works secured under the fund.

Due to display limitations, the volumes exhibited were chosen merely to represent types of works obtained. In many cases one volume represents a series or set containing 100 volumes or more.

"Exhibits play an important part in bringing to the attention of students and faculty members the resources of the library. The user of the library, however, no matter whether he is a casual browser or meticulous researcher, will have many occasions indeed to be grateful for Mrs. Goff's generosity," said Miss Margaret Galphin, assistant librarian.

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## College Installs New Telephones

Installation of a unique telephone system has been completed by the college.

The new system of communications, which is estimated to cost the college \$12,000 a year, will enable students to make calls on the campus proper free of charge.

The phones operate through a central switchboard located on the first floor of Marshall-Wythe hall. This switchboard will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day.

Calls from dormitories on the campus to other points on the campus can be made at no cost. Calls made from the campus to other points will not be accepted, but incoming calls, from Williamsburg and other points, can be connected to any dormitory. Long distance calls of this kind can be placed by calling Williamsburg 300.

The new switchboard is the only one of its kind in operation at the present time, but the telephone company expects the system to be adopted by many colleges and universities.

Sorority houses and off-campus dormitories may not be reached on the new system.

## Religious Union To Sponsor Mid-Week Vesper Service

Services will be held in the Wren chapel every Wednesday night at 6:30.

These weekly chapel services are sponsored by the Student Religious Union. Barbara Rommel, president of the group, declared that all students and faculty members are welcome.

Dr. Armand P. Currie, of Richmond, will be the guest speaker on Oct. 1.

## Bot-E-Talk

Ole Botty is glad to see that all his chillun have returned safe and sound . . . safe, that is, if you can call anything or anybody safe in this AGE of CHISELRY. What with the long skirts, Botty has noticed a definite lack of activity on jockey corner, although the freshmen are paying their respects to me . . . and those curtsies are quite attractive . . . one sign of the short skirt days . . . That hurricane blew a storm by my ear. . .

**Seems as if:** Bob DeForest, Al Appell, and Greg Mann have joined the ranks of the perennials.

**First chapter:** College students, Teach, DeForest, and Parr running the Inn swimming pool . . . second chapter: DeForest and Teach out of job . . . the pool out of beer.

**And the wheels turn:** Wide-eyed freshman chile dancing with big campus wheel . . . she being coy asked him what he'd been doing all summer . . . "Drinkin'" he mumbled . . . "love dat 3.2."

**They're engaged:** Donnie Lepper and Doc Ware, Sunny Sunstrom and Pete Axton, Dick Randall to a home town gal.

**That fatal step:** Nancy Easley and Fletch Cox, Martha Lamborn and Lee Ashton, Jean Padbury and Bob Devlin; Joyce Rensberg to local boy, Jay Ball and Joan Wilson.

**Pins and more pins:** Doc White and Marty Robinson, Tuga Wilson and Jack Hoey, Gina Lewis and Dick Beatty, and the first night of school; Helenette Newing to a Kappa Sig, Barbie Hughes and Dave Henritze, and Peggy Ballentine to a Sigma Chi from Cornell.

**Parting of the ways:** Shirley Green and Hank Blanc.

**An import:** Johnny Green went back to Indiana to get a wife.

**Returnee:** Buddy Canoles of the "Quartette" back on campus again.

**The choir sang:** Peggy Helms had the choir sing at her wedding last June.

## Landrum Accepts Post At Redlands

Dr. Grace W. Landrum, formerly dean of women at the college, left by plane from Boston last Saturday to fill a vacancy in the English department at Redlands College in Redlands, Calif.

The retired dean, who served on the William and Mary faculty for 20 years, began teaching at her new post yesterday. She will teach courses in English composition and Shakespeare for one semester, until the emergency vacancy can be permanently filled.

Dr. Landrum had retired to the College Club in Boston, Mass., and was engaged in research at the Harvard Library when she was asked to join the Redlands faculty.

Dr. George Armacost, who is now president of Redlands College, is also a former member of the William and Mary faculty.

## YWCA Meeting Set For 7 Thursday Night

Members of the YWCA will hold their mass meeting Thursday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. in Washington 200.

Edith (Dee) Isele, president of the group, announced that the purposes of the YWCA and the program for the year will be outlined at the meeting. "All members, new and old, should attend," Edith declared.

During orientation week, the YWCA sponsored an open house for the new students. The affair, which took place on Tuesday Sept. 16, was held in Blow gymnasium. Dancing and bridge were offered as entertainment.

## Merit Students

(Continued from Page 9)

the John B. Lightfoot scholar; Marion Griffin of Greenvale, N. Y., the Mary Minor Lightfoot scholar; Michael Fletcher, of Richmond, the William Arthur Maddox scholar; Arthur Thompson, of Pulaski, the Henry Eastman Bennett scholar; John Boyer, of Mifflinburg, Pa., the President Bryan scholar, and Bruce Bugbee, of Grosse Point, Mich., the John Winston Price scholar. Eleanor Seiler of Baltimore, Md., will share honors with Bugbee as the John Winston scholar.

## Veteran Brickmaker Operates Kiln To Supply Materials For Restoration

Nathaniel R. Hedgecock, veteran of 40 years of brickmaking, has started the fires under the massive kiln which will supply Colonial Williamsburg with the materials for the final phase of its physical restoration to an 18th century appearance.

And it's a hot fire that's needed for the burning of the brick. While most of the nation has been sweltering with the heat, Mr. Hedgecock has been looking on his kiln burning at a 2,000 degree temperature. This is the first burning of the colonial handmade brick since before the war. The 60,000 bricks which will come from the mud covered kiln will match al-

most perfectly those made and used in Williamsburg in the 18th century.

The brick yard was set up about the middle of the summer and the stacking of the kiln was completed last week. After six days of tending the fires in pairs for 24 hours a day, the workmen sealed up the fire doors and the kiln began to cool slowly. In about a week the kiln will be cool enough to open.

Mr. Hedgecock, a small wiry North Carolinian who perpetually smokes a pipe, set up his first kiln here in 1929 and made all the bricks used in the restoration work before the war. He is planning to fill and burn another kiln before the frost sets in.

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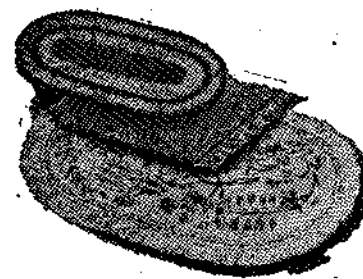
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## Culbertson Shudders At Undergraduate Phonus-Balonus

By NICKY DILLARD

"Who'll be a fourth for bridge?" a voice screams out during quiet hour. This is met either by silence or by cries from at least five people. In any event the number is wrong. However, with the proper amount of luck, fortitude, diplomacy and *savoir faire* it is possible to find one person who is qualified. The next problem is to find a second and third. This requires greater skill.

Having found four people, the

second great problem is to arrange a table for playing purposes. This may consist of any old thing to be balanced across the knees of said players. Playing on a card table is highly unorthodox and unprecedented. The question of cards is of grave importance, and the presence or absence of said articles has been known to wield great influence over the progress of the game. There are cases on record in which bridge games have been cancelled merely because of the lack of 52 pieces of rectangular cardboard, plastic, or what have you.

For the practical purposes of getting on with the game; let us assume that four people, four seats

of varying size, shape and description one table, or facsimile thereof, and 52 cards have been assembled in the same vicinity. The remaining minutes of the night (morning and afternoon are equally suitable) can be spent in serious pursuit of bridge, "the social necessity and the business asset."

After several attempts at dealing 13 cards to each person, bidding commences or pandemonium reigns. The two terms are synonymous. To the innocent bystander (and one may rest assured that there will be bystanders, though there has yet to be an innocent one) this may appear to be an easy process, considerably simplified by what is commonly referred to as "table talk", which consists of subtly telling your partner what you have or do not have in your hand. In the higher circles that is frowned upon, since it is considered a detriment to scientific bidding. There is no point for dispute, however, that it is irrefutably simpler to mention an attack of heart trouble in preference to bidding systematically through several rounds and winding up at six no-trump. The use of such phrases as a country club, a diamond ring, and a garden spade, may be easily woven into any conversation, and, coupled with the ingenuity and mental prowess of your partner, the implication of such a remark may be interpreted.

After deciding upon the trump suit (except in the case of no-trump in which there is no trump suit, as any card shark knows) with as little bloodshed as possible, the hand is played. There are several ways of attacking the problem, including such bewildering terms as finesse, renege (a play not to be overused) cross-ruff, etc. For the finer points I refer you to "Bridge for Beginners" pp. 203-217 inclusive.

This is followed by a period of grave reflection by each of the four players (who may be referred to as North, South, East and West, if one forgets the name of his associates. For this, nothing more than a compass is necessary). The process of rehashing is the post-mortem, which, if it becomes too vehement, may result in a post-mortem of dire consequences.

The thus described method of playing bridge is the most common of the accepted methods. Unfortunately, however, there are those individuals who are versed in the scientific art of playing contract (bridge is a plebian term). They are a menace to the success of any foursome, eightsome or twelvesome, (depending on the number partaking of the sport) and are to be avoided whenever possible. These are the people who can look at a hand and count the losing tricks, tell how not to lose them, are proficient in at least three bidding systems, know the difference between the bid of "a" club and "one" club and are irreconcilable to reneging, trumping your partner's ace or any other breaches of bridge laws.

The best out when confronted with such people is to roll back the rug, pull out your loaded dice and start shooting crap.

### Key Depositors Summoned

John E. Hocutt, dean of men, requests that men students who paid key deposits on Monday, Sept. 15, and received receipt numbers 5,171 through 5,175 report to his office in Marshall-Wythe.

### Christian Science Society

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Sunday School 9:45 A. M.  
Wednesday Evening 8:00 P. M.

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## Backdrop Club Prepares Next Varsity Show Script

The Backdrop Club, the campus organization devoted solely to the production of the annual varsity show, has already begun preliminary preparations for next spring's offering.

Ronald King, president of the club and producer of the show, has announced that work is progressing on an embryo script, and that the first meeting of the year will be held within two weeks.

The varsity show is a musical comedy presentation, written, directed and produced by the students, with original words and music. Suspended during the war years, the show was firmly re-established as a campus activity with last

year's successful production, "The Heat's On." Over 100 people aided in producing the show, which featured 21 songs, nine dance numbers and a cast of 70.

"Every student who is interested in contributing to the success of the Varsity Show is urged to join the Backdrop club," King stated. Members of the club expressed the hope that new students, as well as old, will turn out in great numbers for the initial organizational meeting. Actors, singers, dancers, songwriters, and workers on scenery, costumes, lights props, and make-up are urgently needed.

King has announced the officers of the club and production chiefs elected last semester. Warren Rockwitt is vice-president and business manager, Ken McGinn occupies the director's chair and Wilford Leach, technical director, heads activities backstage with Howard Rayfiel as his chief technician.

Dick Beatty is director of music for the show, Michaela Grenata serves as secretary and Jean Cutler, dance director, handles the choreography, John Dayton is treasurer, Allen Keys maintains the club's archives, and Betsy DeVol heads the social committee.

## Housemother Changes Announced By Dean

Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, assistant dean of women, announced today that there have been several changes in the ranks of dormitory and sorority housemothers.

Mrs. George Ford, Kappa Kappa Gamma housemother, came to William and Mary this year from Cornell University where she was housemother for several years. She succeeds Mrs. Lillian Brown. Mrs. Garland Weaver is substituting at the Phi Mu house for Mrs. Harvey Fleetwood.

Gamma Phi housemother this year is Mrs. William H. Snyder, former Kappa Delta housemother, replacing Mrs. J. H. Crawley who is ill and unable to return. Mrs. Bessie Payne, who was formerly with the administration, is housemother now for Barrett and Mrs. Edith Ficklin has transferred from Barrett to Monroe, where she served in 1946.

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## WSCG To Elect Freshman Officers

Election of freshmen representatives to the honor, judicial, and executive committees will take place in October, announced Shirley Sprague, president of the WSCGA at the first regular meeting of the year held last night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Nominations will be made at the October meeting.

Dr. Katherine Jeffers, Dean of Women, spoke to the women students expressing the hope that the women students will take advantage of the academic opportunities offered by the College, and will undertake the responsibilities of good citizenship.

Shirley Sprague announced that the riding rule suggestions were still under debate and that she had been informed that a decision would be made soon. The difficulties of operating an exchange book store were pointed out and a counter suggestion was made that a notebook of available second hand books be kept in Marshall-Wythe to enable students to purchase and exchange text books.

Helen Thomson, chairman of the Judicial Committee, pointed out the changes in regulations, and Mary Louise McNabb, chairman of the Honor Council, welcomed the new students and asked their support in upholding the traditions of the honor system.

Shirley Sprague welcomed the new women on behalf of the WSCGA at a meeting for new students held last Thursday. She introduced Dorothea Thedieck, vice-president of the WSCGA and chairman of the orientation program, who assigned the new women to their respective sponsors. The entering students adjourned to group meetings where sponsors reviewed the WSCGA 1947-1948 handbook and explained rules and regulations of the College in preparation for the WSCGA test given tonight to the women students.

## Lois Willis Announces Colonial Echo Try-Outs

Try-outs for staff positions on the Colonial Echo, the college yearbook, will be held Thursday, Sept. 25, at 6:30 p. m. in the publications office on the third floor of Marshall-Wythe hall.

"All students who are interested in any phase of yearbook work are urged to attend the meeting," said Lois Willis, editor-in-chief.

## Red Cross Unit Plans Program Rejuvenation

George Sheehan, chairman of the college unit of the American Red Cross, has announced that a rejuvenation of the chapter's program is planned for this year.

The primary function of the Red Cross will be to correlate the activities of the various musical, dramatic, and dance organizations on

campus. These groups will entertain hospitalized veterans and patients at Kecoughtan hospital and Eastern State.

"The foundation of this program has been laid, but we cannot continue without student support," declared Sheehan.

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